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Lancaster Farming

OL. 6. NO. 22 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 22, 1961 $2 Per Year

WINNERS IN THE YORK-LANCASTER AREA soil judging contest are, left to right, top six contestants in order of their placings. Martin Wenrich, Harold Lefever, Kenn Spade, Ronald Kline, Gerald Kreider, and Carl Gehman. Of the 45 Future Farmers in the contest from both York and Lancaster Counties, Lancaster County contestants took seven of the top eight placings. The contest was held Wednesday on the Howard Murry Farm in York County. The County winners will next compete in the state contest during FFA week at the Pennsylvania State University in June —L F Photo

County Future Farmers Sweep Soil Judging Tilt

Lancaster County Future Farmers swept the first six placings in the York-Lancaster Area Land Use and Management contest Wednesday.

Winner in the contest, in which 45 FFA members from the two counties participated was 15 year old Martin Wenrich, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wenrich, Denver R2. He is a 10th grade student at Cocalico Union.

His closest competitor was Harold Lefever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lefever, Quarryville R2. He is in the 10th grade at Solanco High School.

Cocalico chapter placed two other contestants while Solanco scored with one other judge. The other Lancaster County scorer was from New Holland High School.

A York County member took seventh place while Solanco came back to tie for eighth position in the contest.

The annual event, popularly known as Land Judging, was held on the farm of Howard Perry, south of York

The first three place winners in each county will have the opportunity to represent the county in the state contest during FFA week at

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ean Up Week Scheduled r Rural Penna.

ARRISBURG — Gover- David L. Lawrence to- requested Pennsylvan- to observe State Clean- Week which has been gnated for the period il 23 through 29 by the nsylvania- Rural Safety ncil

he Governor said: "A d spring clean-up makes es and farms safer, neat- nd provides more pleas- surroundings in which to and work.

With the coming of sp- the earth takes on a , fresh and clean look. should help nature by ng our clean-up duties the home and on the n

Disorder ranks second to poor judgement as cause of accidents. A nt study of hospitalized e accident cases disclos- hat one out of every five put there by disorder idents happen more of- in cluttered, untidy sur- ndings

It takes hard work, care- planning and the co- ration of all members of family to create a well- ntained home or farm."

ARM CALENDAR

23 to 25 — Seventh an- ual American Angus con- erence at University of Georgia Athens.

April 24—7 30 p m - 4-H Council meets at the home f Walter Overgaard, Lan- aster R4

.30 p m - Penryn com- munity 4-H club meets in e Penryn fire hall.

il 25—1 30 p.m. -South- District Dairy Herd Im- rovement Association su- ervisors meet in Valley range hall, Red Hill, Montgomery County.

il 27—10 00 a m. to 3:00 m - Annual Lancaster ounty Homemaker's day t the Plain and Fancy estaurant near Bird-In- land

.30 p m. - County 4-H

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Mary Kathryn Keene Named Miss Milkmaid

Miss Mary Kathryn Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roy Keene of Christiana R1, was named Miss Lancaster County Milkmaid Tuesday night.

The twenty-year-old ex-farm girl who is now a junior at Pennsylvania State University won the crown in competition with Miss Joanne Bixler, Marietta R1; Miss Joyce Kreider, Quarry-

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MARY KATHRYN KEENE

HomemakersDay Is Scheduled

Your Role As A Pennsylvania Homemaker will be the theme of the annual Lancaster County Homemakers' Day, scheduled to be held next week.

Among the features on the program will be "What is your M.Q.?", "You and disaster.", and "It's a woman's world".

A fashion show will be the feature of the luncheon to be served by the Plain & Fancy restaurant near -Bird-In-Hand, the site of the program.

Activities are scheduled to begin at 10.00 a m. and conclude about 3 p.m. April 27. Interested homemakers are asked to make reservations by contacting the office of the county agent before Monday.

Kirkwood 4-H Holds Meeting

The Kirkwood Community 4-H club held its regular monthly meeting in the Bart Colerain Elementary School, Bartville, last Tuesday.

For the program, which began at 8:00 p.m., a demonstration on sweet corn growing was presented.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, May 9 at the Kirkwood Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Reporter for the club is Martin Greenleaf, Jr.

Boots & Saddles 4-H Club Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Boots and Saddles 4-H light horse and pony club was held last Friday at the Stevens fire hall with about 30 members in attendance.

The next meeting will be held in the Landisville fire hall on May 12 New members are welcome to join the club at that time.

Steven Sites is club reporter.

Darvin Boyd Is Co. Delegate To National 4-H Convention

By: Winthrop Merriam, Assistant County Agent

Lancaster County will be represented at the National 4-H Conference by Darvin Boyd, Ephrata, R1. This annual affair opens on April 22 with four club members from each state in attendance.

DARVIN BOYD

All 50 states and many foreign countries will be represented at this top national 4-H activity held in Washington D C While there, delegates will study the operation of our government, have a chance to meet with Congressmen, and join in many discussion groups on subjects of common interest. In addition, club members will tour a number of points of interest and have much opportunity to exchange thoughts and ideas with young folks in the same age group.

Club members are selected to attend this event on the basis of their over-all 4-H record. In addition to a wide variety of project activity, a

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Gardenspot 4-H To Buy Books

The Gardenspot 4-H Club has voted to help purchase books for the young people's reading room at the Lancaster Free Public Library during National Library week. The action was taken at the regular meeting of the club

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Camera Club Makes Plans For Care Program

By Lois Ann Overgaard

The 4-H Camera Club met recently at the home of the club president, Wilmer Wenger, 76 Greenfield Road.

The club decided to contribute to the 4-H Care program Through this program many 4-H'ers over the world who lack resources are given help needed to set up group or individual projects 'Care' will let us know where and how our money is used.

The club plans to prepare a scrapbook of photographs of our members' projects, home and surrounding countryside. The completed scrapbook will be sent to the foreign 4-H club sponsored thru

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Agreement On Disagreement Expressed By Silage Experts

Experts agreed there is still a lot to be learned in the making of silage at the Southeastern Regional Silo Clinic Tuesday at Allentown.

In response to a farmer's comment that he had been making silage for 13 years and was still learning, John E. Baylor, extension Agronomist said, "We all are." Many of the answers given to questions pointed up the truth of this statement.

Experts tended to agree on some major points however. Most of the speakers were in agreement that the most important factor in making silage is the management decisions made by the farmer. Fred Hughes, extension economist said every

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days will average two to eight degrees above the normal range of 43 at night to 64 in the afternoon. Seasonable temperatures will prevail over the week end with above normal temperatures for the rest of the period. Precipitation may total three-tenths of an inch, occurring as scattered showers Saturday and again at the end of the period.

At Lancaster Yards

Top Quality Sells Higher

CATTLE: 3150 compared with 4058 last week. Supply included 45 percent slaughter steers and 45 percent stockers and feeders Trading was moderately active. Prime and Choice slaughter steers 25-50 higher, low-Choice and Good steady to 25 higher. Cows mostly 50 higher. Bulls weak. Stockers and feeders steady

Slaughter Steers. Several loads mixed high-Choice and Prime 1171-1352 lbs. sold for 28.00-28 25, bulk of the Choice slaughter steers 26 00 - 27 50, Good to low-Choice 23.50-26 00, and Standard at 22.00-23 50

Cows. Cutter and Utility ranged from 17 25-18.75, Canners and low-Cutter 16 - 17.25, while shelly Canners sold down to 13 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial brought 19 -22 50, Good grade 22 -24

Stockers & Feeders Good and Choice 800-1000 lb feeders sold at 24 -26, Medium and Good 21.50-25 00, Good and Choice 550 lb stockers 26.-28, Medium and Good 22.00-27 00. Good and Choice stock calves ranged from 27 - 30 00

CALVES: 625 compared with 603 last week Trading was moderately active. Vealers were steady. Good and Choice 28.00-34.00, Choice & Prime 34.00-39 00, and a few 40.00. Standard and low-Good 21 00-28.00, Utility down to 18.00.

HOGS: 1850 compared with 2056 last week. All classes were steady. Trading was fairly active.

Barrows & Gilts: U. S 1-2 190-225 lbs. sold at 19 25-20 25, several lots no. 1 190-220 lbs. 20.50-21 00, 1-3 190-230 lbs. 18.75-19.25, 230-250 lbs mostly 2 and 3 18 00-18 75.

Sows: U. S 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lbs. ranged from 12 50-16 00.

Feed Firm Fire Damage Is Light

Fire, touched off by sparks from a welding torch, burned the roof of Wolgemuth Brothers Feed Mill at Florin Thursday The presence of a utility company truck with ladder facilities made it possible for firemen to reach the fire quickly and confine most of the damage to the roof.

"We are able to operate" Dan Wolgemuth said Friday. "We will continue to give service to our patrons Repairs have already been begun and we will soon be back in full production"

Vintage Livestock

Opened Higher Closed Weak

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers opened 25 higher but closed steady to weak at the April 18 auction at Vintage. Cows were 25 higher, Bulls 50 higher. Receipts were 558 cattle.

The bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 25.50-26 50, few lots 26.60-27.10, Good to low-Choice 23.25-25.50, Standard 20.50-23.00.

Cutter cows 17.00-18.10, few Utility to 18 75, Canners and low-Cutters 15 75-17 00, shelly Canners down to 13.-50; Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-23 00, few to 23.-60.

CALVES: 278 Vealers grading Good and better steady. Utility and Standard 1 00 higher. Good and Choice 29 00-35 00, Choice & Prime 35 00-41 00, Standard & low-Good 23.00-30 00, Utility down to 20 00.

HOGS: 217. Barrows and gilts steady. U. S 1-3 185-229 lb. barrows and gilts 18 50-19.25, mostly 18 85-19.10. Several lots 163-173 lbs. mixed Medium and No 1 18 00-18 50, lot 234 lbs 2-3 18 50

SHEEP: 21. Few lots of Choice and Prime spring slaughter lambs weighing 50-60 lbs. 1 00 higher at 28 00-31. and few Good & Choice 40-60 lbs 24 00-28 00

New Holland

Steady To 50 Lower

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were steady to 50 lower at the April 20 auction at New Holland. Cows and bulls steady. Receipts included 1123 head of cattle.

The bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers were 25.00-26.60, few 26.85. Good to low-Choice 23.00-25 25, Standard 20.00-22.50.

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Gain By 15 Per Cent

WEEKLY REVIEW: Local receipts increased around 15 percent Average price of steers Wednesday lowest for that day since November

Good to prime slaughter steers 50-1 50 lower with general trade on average good to low prime 1 00-1 50 lower Standard and below steady, good to prime heifers 50-1.25 lower, largely 75-1 25 on average good to prime, lower grades about steady, Cows 50-75 higher, bulls 25-50 higher, vealers steady, not enough stockers and feeders on sale for a price test

Five loads prime 1200-1,411 lb slaughter steers 28 50 and several loads prime 1150 - 1425 lbs 28 25 early Monday but nothing over 28 00 at midweek Late bulk prime and mixed choice and prime 1050-1425 lb slaughter steers 25.75 27 50. Most prime 1200-1400 lb steers 26 50-27 50 at the close. Bulk choice 900-1400 lbs. 23 75-27 00 with late sales 23.75-25 75 Good

A few lots of Standard and low-Good 750-850 lb. heifers 19 -21.

Cutter and Utility cows 16.75-18.85, Canners and low - Cutters 16 00-16.75, shelly Canners down to 13 00

Utility and Commercial bulls made 20 00-22 60

CALVES 320. Vealers generally steady. Good and Choice vealers 29 -35., Choice and Prime 35.-40., Standard and low-Good 24.-29, Utility down to 21

Dairy cattle continued steady at the April 19 auction Receipts included 10 cows, eight bulls and thirty heifers

Fresh cows, Holsteins, $30 - 430, Guernseys - $175 23 Other breeds - $175 27 Stock bulls - $100-240 Stock Heifers $65-165

The market continued steady at the April 17 sale of horses, ponies and mules Receipts were 233 head

Mules, pairs - $270 42 singles - $125-180 Ponies mares - $110-180, geldings $45-110. Riding horses $13 275 Driving horses - $12 255 Killers - 8½ to 9 cents

steers generally 1300 lbs down 27 -25 50 late, Utility and standard steers 19 00 2

Load mixed choice & prime 1050 lb heifers 26 00 early Bulk choice 23 50-25 50 by 24 50 down late

Commercial cows 17 00 18 50, Commercial bulls 19 00 21.50.

Good and choice vealers 25 -32., few choice and mixed good and choice 350 95 lb feeding steers 24 -24 75 Medium and good 800-850 lb feeding steers 20 00-23 75

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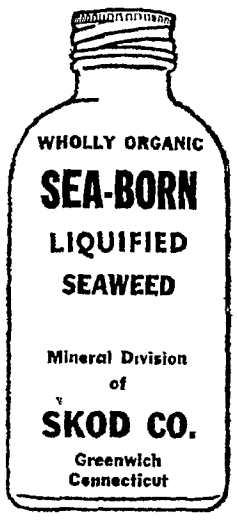

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...c. Poultry Center

...oilers Continue Down

...e downward trend con-...d at the Poultry center ...week as broilers drop-...about a half cent. A to-...of 50,550 broilers in 15 ...ranged in price from 15 ...6 1 with over two thirds ...e sales at 15 1 Broiler ...s averaged out to 15.27 ...ompared with 17.64 for ...correspinding sa'e a year

...bid of 15 cents failed to ...e one lot of 14,000 head ...ne weeks and two days ...ge Another lot of 4,000 ...e Vantress at ten weeks ...two days failed to move ...bid of 14.5. Two lots of ...er birds were not sold ...e bids of 16.9 and 22.0. ...e lot of 1,500 leghorn ... sold for 10.5 while 4,1 ...pullets in six lots rang-...om 23 to 23 5.

...e complete April 20 ...offered 76,950 head in ...ts and sold 56,950 head ... lots

...llowing is the complete ...with lot number, seller, ...er in parenthesis, am-...and breed, age in weeks ...days, buyer and price. ...de WV-White Vantress, ...ckerels, IR-P-Indian Ri-... Pullets, LF-Leghorn Fowl, LSR-Ledbreast St. Run WMt-White Mountain, WRF-White Rock Fowl.

1. Cool Creek Farm, 2950 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 16 0; 2. Same, 3100 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 15 8; 3. Same, 2400 WV, 9-2, Carl B Risser 16 1; 4. Miller & Bushong, Inc, (John Riehl), 750 IRP, 15, Roy E. Ream, 23.4; 5. Richard Winters, 1200 WVC, 9-1, Daniel K. Good, 15 0;

6. A. J. Balshi Feed Mill (Richard J. Puterbaugh) 14,-000 LSR, 9-2, NO SALE, 15 - 0 bid; 7. Ammon P. Stoltzfus 1500 LF, 1½ yr. V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 10.5; 8. Jack Bucher, 4500 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 15.1; 9 Same; 10. M&B (John McMichael) 3500 WMt., 8-6, Starr Poultry, 15.-0; 11. M&B (Oscar K. Sangrey), 6000 WV, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 15.1; 12. M&B, (James Barley), 5400 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 15.1; 13. M&B, (Fred Sherick) 2500 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 15 1; 14. M& B (Dorothy Miller) 1500 IR, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 15.5; 15 Same, 16 0;

16. M&B (Kenneth M. Funk) 350 IRP, 15, Carl B Risser, 23.1; 17. Same, 750 IRP, 15, Carl B. Risser, 23 3; 18 Same, 1000 IRP, 15, W. C Mellinger & Son, 23 5; 19. M&B (Charles Nissley) 2500

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Delmarva - Georgia

Clearing Well At Lower Prices

Delmarva reported sales of 905,400 head at prices ranging from 14 to 14.7 at farms during the 24-hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning

Live offerings cleared well at slightly lower average prices.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend is 771,000 head compared w th 910,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending April 14 was down one point from the previous week at 3.-3. Broilers averaged 15.31 per pound and mash cost $94.07 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Most Increase In Northeast

Fluid milk production was reported increased mostly in the northeast areas though weather conditions slowed gains and lighter receipts reported in some quarters in New York.

Wholesale prices at New York ranged from $4.70 to $4 75 with a few sales at $4.85.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 17th to Friday, April 21st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	34 -34½	35 -	35 -	35½-	35½-
Fcy Hywts	33¾-34	34 -34½	34½-	35½-	35½-
Fcy. Med.	31½-32	32 -	32 -	32 -	32½-
#1 Med	31½-32	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -32½
Pu lets	26 -26½	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-
P-wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -36½	37½-
Fcy Hywts	34½-35	35 -	35 -	35½-	36 -
Fcy Med.	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	34 -
Pullets	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -
P-wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	33¾-34	34 -	34 -	34½-35	35 -
#1 Med	31½-32	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -32½
Pullets	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-
Stds	33 -	33 -33½	33½-	33½-	34 -
Checks	30 -31	31 -31½	31½-	31½-	32 -

TREND—Market better cleared on all grades with browns firm and short of an excellent demand.

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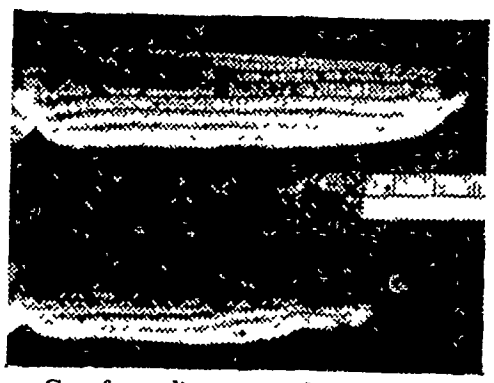
Aldrin protected corn has consistently out-yielded unprotected corn—enough, in fact, to pay for the application at least three times over.
Where insect infestations were severe, aldrin has made the difference between a fifty-bushel yield and a hundred-bushel yield.
Use aldrin this year to insure a better stand, advance maturity date, help prevent lodging, and improve quality.
Aldrin is available from your local insecticide dealer under well-known brand names. It comes in liquid, wettable powder and granular forms—and in some areas, in fertilizer mixes.
Shell Chemical, Agricultural Chemicals Division, 2299 Vauxhall Rd., Union, New Jersey.


Corn from adjacent rows. The ear *at the top* from an aldrin protected row. The ear *below* from an unprotected row.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Who Makes Poor Corn Yields

When you consider that one acre in Mississippi produced over 300 bushels of corn one year and has yielded nearly 300 bushels on several occasions; and when you consider that one farmer in Lancaster county grew 170 bushels per acre last year and several others had yields of nearly 150 bushels per acre; and when you consider that the average yield per acre is only about 50 bushels nationally and somewhere near 70 bushels in Lancaster County. you begin to realize there must be some pretty poor yields of corn somewhere.

Of course the national average takes into consideration some of the arid areas where failures and near failures from drought are quite common. For this reason the average for the entire country might be expected to be quite low, but in, Lancaster County where failures, that is complete failures, of a crop due to weather are practically unheard of, there must be other reasons for an average of only about 70 bushels.

Most of us are interested in growing the best yields possible on our acres, but sometimes we aren't willing to do those things needed to get top yields.

Experience of Lancaster County farmers as well as research scientists have shown time and again that soil tests are one of the least expensive tools the crop grower can use, yet many farmers do not take advantage of the service. At any rate, it will be difficult to have a soil test completed in time for corn planting this year.

But if no soil test has been taken, there are still several practices which can be counted n to add bushels to the corn yield.

Unless you have a corn planter which is working properly. you can not hope to have a uniform stand of corn. In addition to proper operation, the corn planter should be designed to place the starter fertilizer below and to the side of the seed. Tests have shown that fertilizers placed above, below or in contact with the seed often do as much harm as good.

Many farmers are finding they get better results by plowing down a large portion (up to 75 per cent) of the commercial fertilizer they intend to apply to the corn crop.

Higher plant populations are finding acceptance among more progressive farmers. Ears on individual stalks will be smaller, but bushels of small ears weigh as much as bushels of large ears.

Soil tests at the Pennsylvania State University have shown that one of the most limiting factors in Lancaster County soils is organic matter. The very intensive cultivation of our farms in the Garden Spot helps burn out the humus and make the organic matter content lower. Herbicide sprays have helped to cut down the number of cultivations needed to control weeds. Now several farmers in the county are trying minimum tillage (Plow-plant or wheeltrack planting) programs with even less stirring of the soil with its subsequent drying of the soil and burning out of the humus.

Most of these suggestions can be put into effect with little or no extra outlay of cash, but it seems that new ideas catch on slowly, even with progressive farmers such as farm in Lancaster County.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Clean-Up Week

We add our voice to the chorus of voices urging observance of State Clean-up Week.

If we tried to observe all the special weeks which have been set aside by one or another of the special interest groups, we would accomplish nothing at all except the observance of special weeks. This one week, however, we believe has real merit because it grinds no one's personal axe, but benefits all who participate in its observance.

Clean-up week is completely appropos at this time of year. Farms and homes are emerging from the debris which collected through a long winter. Grasses and shrubs are beginning to show signs of life and soon many of the ravages of the winter season will be covered up by nature's workers.

Before some of the debris is out of sight under foilage, we suggest farmers take time to pick up and throw away trash which has accumulated.

We are thinking particularly of some of the hay fields we have seen this spring. There seems to be an unusually large number of bottles and cans along roadsides, and we feel that a trip along the edge of any hay field bordering on a road to pick up any such trash before crops make large amounts of growth will save time later on. It will still be a good idea to police the area just before harvest time to prevent machinery damage from such foreign materials, but the winter-accumulated trash will be easer to see now than later on.

We realize this is a busy time of year, but it is no busier than harvest time will be. During this wet season when field work has to be postponed for another day, a few hours of cleaning up around the barn, house and through the fields will often pay higher wages than a farmer's best crops.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

"The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." —Song of Solomon 2:12

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson
Thanks Mr. Farmer

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's testimony before the House Agriculture Committee recently on the farm cost price squeeze deserves to be more widely reported than it was by most of the city press.

Mr. Freeman has repeatedly emphasized that a correct understanding of farm problems must precede any sound solution of those problems. He believes that when all the facts are understood farmers will receive praise rather than abuse from consumers.

"The average citizen has a disorted image of agriculture and the farmer," Mr. Freeman said. "He does not understand agriculture's contribution to his own welfare and standard of living.

"He recognizes, in short, neither agriculture's success nor its distress. Until this understanding gap is closed, farmers will be unable to make their full contribution to national prosperity, national security and world peace."

Best In The World

"U S. agriculture has achieved a success unparalleled anywhere in the world or at any time in history. Many persons thoughtlessly blame

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Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.

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Lancaster, Penna

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Rural Rhythms
APRIL

By Carol Dean Huber

All pink and green young
April stands
Inside the door of spring,
The warming sun around her
head;
The birds an anthem sing.

With raindrop tears she sets
the stage
With flowers all in bloom;
Then steps aside to usher in
Her sisters, May and June.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Job 4:1-9; 8 1-10; 11:1-20, 21, 37 14-24
Devotional Reading: Psalm 119 33-40

Empty Nothings

Lesson for April 23, 1961

IF YOU have never read the book of Job in the Revised Standard Version, you have not been able to appreciate all the truth and power there is in this tremendous book. Much is known about the Hebrew language today that was not known three hundred years ago when the King James translation was made. For instance, the old translation of Job 21:34 reads: "How then comfort ye me in vain, seeing in your answers there remaineth falsehood?" The better recent translation gives the meaning more forcefully: "How then will you comfort me with empty nothings? There is nothing left of your answers but falsehood." It is some of these "empty nothings" that we must now look into.

Dr. Foreman

"You Can Pray Your Way Out Of Trouble"

In the story of Job, three of his friends came to visit him when he was in pain and destitute, sitting on a pile of ashes Why had this good man suffered so much? What could he do now to get over his troubles? Bildad (8.5-6) had a suggestion that was doubtless meant well You can pray your way out, that was Bildad's idea. Seek God, make supplication to the Almighty, and if you are pure and upright he will rouse himself to do something fine for you. Job knew that was not going to work. He **had** prayed, he had been (on God's own testimony, 1:8) a blameless and upright man. He was better than anybody; God said there was not another man like him in the world. If the praying of a good man were a sort of disaster-insurance, no praying man would ever be in trouble. Job knew, better than Bildad did, the limits of prayer. It is all too easy, when we vi friends in trouble, to hint th maybe they ought to pray mo Suppose they have been pray all they can?

"You Can Repent Your Way Out Of Trouble"

Zophar, another of Job's friend has a somewhat different sugge tion Quit your meanness, repe put away iniquity and wickedne set your heart right, and then y will be secure. God exacts of y less than your guilt deser (That is the general drift of h remarks in 11:13-20 and el where.) Indeed, all three of tho curious friends of Job had mu the same idea The logic was goo only the facts did not fit the log Sin produces suffering, they sai The more sin, the more suffer Therefore Job, who suffers sorely, must be an outrageous s ner. What he needs to do is to pent, to pray, and his troubl will vanish. This again is "empty nothing" as Job put it all know good people whose tro bles have been more numero and crushing than ever came some of their neighbors who we not nearly so good.

Job got the impression after other speech by Zophar that friends knew that sin and suff ing do not always match, but th suggested that the sins and v tues of a father are visited on t children. The children of the go man reap the reward of his goo ness; the children of the scound pay for their father's wrongd ing. Job inquires, with wry h mor, how often his friends ha seen this happen. Job is not sat fied with this delayed-action p tice "The wicked man is spar in the day of calamity," he sa and he feels in his bones there something wrong here.

Job Says NO

Job says a loud and distress NO to his friends' suggestio They are not real answers Th are wrong because they don t the facts and they don't admit real problem Job is as sure they are that God runs this wo that he could have made it diff ent, that God is both powerful a good So how can these things b Why does God allow a man—o whose goodness God fully rec n es—to suffer in the many wa Job has endured? What the st of Job has to say about this, the theme of the Bible study next week

(Based on outlines copyrighted the Division of Christian Educa Council of the Churches the U. S. A. Released by Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

MAX SMITH

BY MAX SMITH

TO REMOVE MULCH ON STRAWBERRIES—About half of the mulch over the row of strawberries should be removed by this time; this will enable the plants to be exposed and to properly develop Some of the mulch should be left between the plants to help control weeds, conserve moisture, and prevent the berries from coming directly in contact with the soil they will be cleaner at harvest time Between the rows most of the mulch may be

TO VENTILATE STEER BARNS—Feeders that keep their cattle confined should be alert to good ventilation as the days and nights get warmer. The gains of some steers are reduced because of hot, stuffy barns. Windows should be opened or removed and doors kept open at all times If possible, the cattle will do better if permitted to run in and out free choice.

TO SHEER SHEEP — Local shepherds are urged to clip their animals before hot weather arrives; there is little to be gained by permitting the flock to carry their fleece until the month of May In many cases the animals will begin to lose their wool and will gain weight and produce more milk if clipped during April. The fleece should be tied up with paper twine and with the flesh side out. Store in a clean dry place until sold.

TO EVALUATE THE FEED-GRAIN PROGRAM — Local growers are urged to study the proposed program and become familiar with the exact situation on their own farm this will differ from farm to farm and may have an attractive financial arrangement for many local farms. The important thing to learn everything possible about the program for your farm and then make the decision whether or not to sign up.

TO PLAN HAY-MAKING METHODS—Each year more and more livestock producers are recognizing the great value of high quality hay; this is not an easy task and local producers are urged to plan ahead as to what methods will be employed this year to help take the weather risk out of hay making. Hay conditioners, mow finishers with fan and air and heat units are all methods that have been used successfully. To depend upon field curing alone is a bit risky when we consider the great investment represented.

This Week

(From page 4)

farmers for the alleged 'high cost of food.' Others believe that farmers are getting rich at taxpayers' expense," or that 'farmerss are subsidized to make up for their inefficiency' These fallacies must be effectively dispelled"

Consumers, for example, can buy almost one-third more food for each hour of work than they could in '47, even though food prices are higher An hour's work in 1960 would buy 2 5 pounds of beef compared with an average of 1.9 pounds in 1947-49.

Since 1947-49 farmers' share of each dollar spent by consumers for food has declined by 13 percent, but the spread between what the farmer receives and the consumer pays has increased by 45 percent.

Department of Agriculture figures show the average consumer spent 27 cents out of each dollar earned in 1947 for food Last year he spent only 20 cents Food still is the biggest bargain in America

Farm Breakthrough

"In the past two decades," Mr. Freeman said, "the average farmer has tripled his output per hour of work. Nothing like this has ever been known in the world before. It is one of the significant and important breakthroughs of human history.

"The truth is," Mr. Freeman said, "farmers have been subsidizing consumers rather than the other way round. Because farmers have been subsidizing the rest of the economy - - - farm income has steadily declined.

"The incomes of our farm families are lower relative to the rest of our economy than at any time since the 1930s. Farm net income has dropped about one-fifth while for the rest of the nation it has increased by about two-fifths in the past 10 years."

The food that can be purchased with wages for one hour's work in America would take four hours of work in Russia. The average American farmer feeds himself and 25 others. In Russia four people on farms feed themselves and only six others in cities.

"We need to tell—and retell—that story," Mr. Freeman said.

Gardenspot

(From page 1)

Thursday night at the home of Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R4.

In other action the club donated $10 00 to the International Farm Youth Exchange fund, and made plans to operate a booth at the Annual 4-H Spring Jamboree on April 29

During the program, Ellen and Esther Overgaard presented a demonstration on the control of common plant diseases. A film on fire safety was shown by Mr Richard Hagy of 111 Crest Lane, Lancaster

Next meeting of the club will be held May 18 at the home of Wilmer Wenger, 76 Greenfield Road, Lancaster

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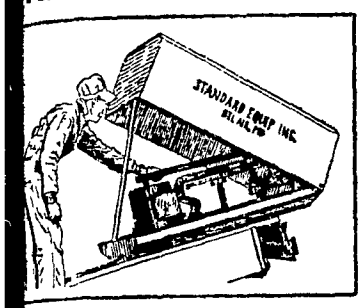

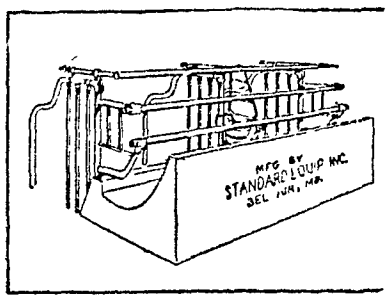

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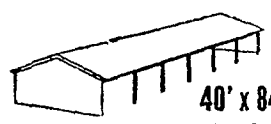

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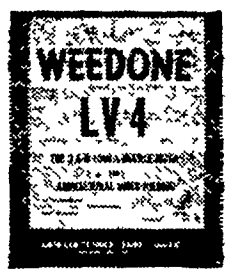

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Best Food Buys

Spring Vegetables Predominate

Signs of spring are more prevalent in retail food markets than in our Pennsylvania countryside, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. Produce counters are displaying certain sure signs of spring, even though production of these items may be rather far from home.

Green onions, spinach, broccoli, kale, turnip tops, dandelion, radishes and other salad items are appearing on local markets at reasonable prices Asparagus is available in increasing volume. Although present supplies are coming from California, shipments from New Jersey and Maryland can be expected very soon.

Good buys in vegetables this week include cabbage, lettuce, vine-ripened tomatoes, old crop potatoes, and pascal celery. The higher priced items include sweet corn, peppers, carrots, green beans, cucumbers, eggplant and green peas. If you desire a taste of summer, try a slice of watermelon or a Mexican cantaloupe but expect to pay the first-of-season high price

The next few weeks will be a good time to look for broilers and fryers for the freezer. USDA reports that supplies are 10 per cent greater than last year in April and in May they are expected to be 15 per cent larger than a year ago at that time.

Other retail meat prices are steady with a week ago with the exception of the customary weekend features on selected cuts. Look for values in hind-quarter beef cuts, lamb, veal and selected pork cuts. The type of cuts and prices promise to vary from store to store.

High quality beef is now coming to market Much of it is from what is termed "fed cattle" This means they have spent a period of time in the feed lots before going to market. This special feeding produces a tender and more juicy meat than beef that has had little or no grain feeding Special prices will include eggs, canned freestone peaches, peanuts and peanut products, canned ripe olives, milk and dairy products and cranberry products.

Weather Still Factor In Late Farm Work Throughout State

Harrisburg — Most farm work is now behind schedule and most farmers are ready and waiting to work fast when field conditions become suitable, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather summary.

The main outdoor activity of Pennsylvania farmers during the past week was stable cleaning and manure hauling, but not even much of that was possible due to muddy and snow - covered fields Other farm activities were fence building and machinery maintainence, spring clean-up around farmsteads, barn chores and shoveling snow

Fruit trees still are practically dormant in all areas of the State, although in the southeastern section the buds are swelling and twigs coloring Pruning is generally completed and some growers have started their spray programs

Crop growth is practically nil Clover, alfalfa, and winter grains are just barely sprouting in most areas and some of the early-seeded oats have not emerged and the seed may have rotted in the cold, wet fields

A few farmers in the extreme southern counties and in northwestern Pennsylvania did get in a few hours of plowing during the past week.

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Suckling pigs from 2 weeks of age to weaning make very efficient use of feeds. In some cases they may put on a pound of gain with as little as two pounds of feed, reports Les Burdette, Penn State extension livestock specialist.

More Big Eggs

POULTRY TRIBUNE for January, 1961, suggests a Goal—based on 15 Random Sample Test averages—of 245 eggs per hen per year. The free fo'der shows that Hi-Cash birds DID BETTER THAN AVERAGE! May I hand you or mail you a copy"

FROM CASHMAN Hi-Cash PRODUCTION PULLETS

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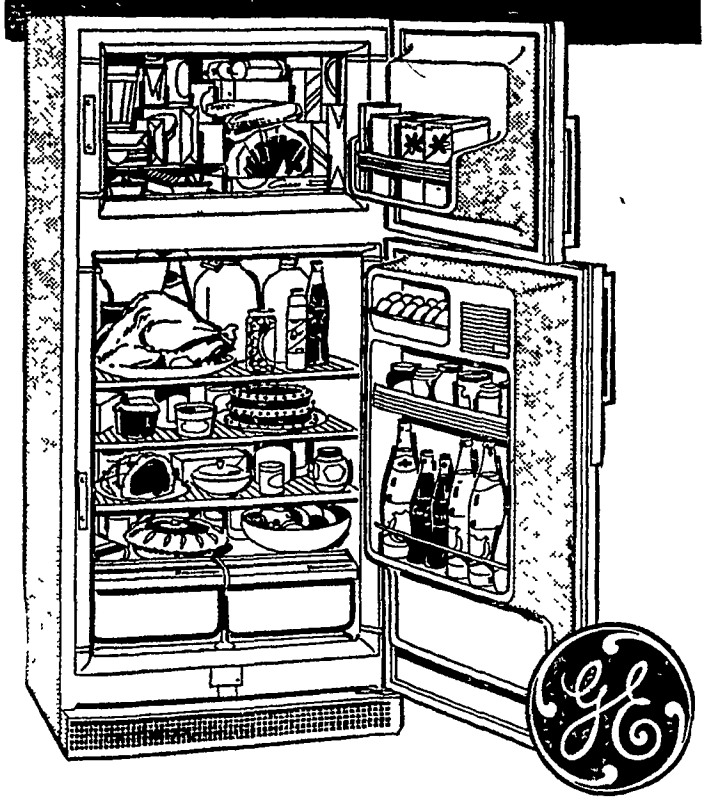
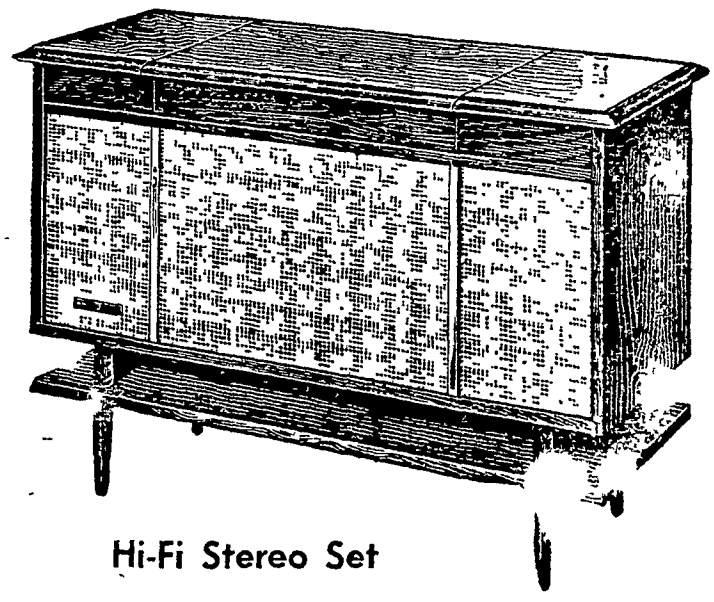
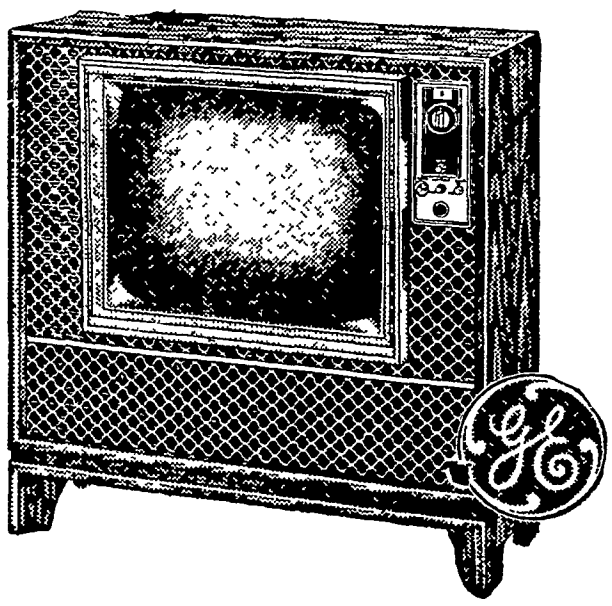




Hi-Fi Stereo Set



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Land Judging

From page

the Pennsylvania State University in June.

Members in the contest are required to determine land class, soil type, limiting factors and erosion problems and to make recommendations for the use of the land.

Other Lancaster County winners and their placings were as follows 3, Kenneth Spade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spade, Denver R2; 4 Ronald Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kline, Denver R2, 5, Gerald Kreider, son of Mr and Mrs Leon Kreider, Quarryville R1; 6, Carl Gehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Gehman, Mohntown R2; Tie for 8, Ronald Kreirer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kreider, Quarryville R2.

Gehman was winner of the contest last year.

Members of the York Co. Soil Conservation Service set up the contest and acted as official judges.

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I shall never see
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If thou dost Lay
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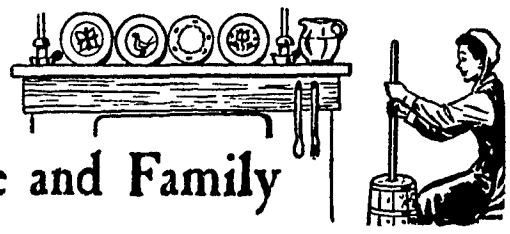

For the Farm Wife and Family

Easy Pie Baking Mixes

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A pastry mix that can be made ahead of time and stored easily is the perfect answer to quick pie baking and delightfully different desserts. Of course, the pastry mix you make yourself is not only a time saver, but features the wonderful "home-rade" qualities that go along with home-mixed pastry.

Successful pie bakers know that it is the crust that makes the pie. A tasty filling is important but it is the tender, flavor baked pastry that wins the compliments. To achieve this, smart homemakers select an all-purpose shortening that is a blend of meat fats and vegetable fats. The meat fats produce a flakiness in pastry difficult to attain with any other type of shortening.

From this easy pastry mix, you will enjoy making extra-good pies, and the family will no doubt insist on lots of them. When using the home-prepared mix in a recipe, spoon it into the cup to measure instead of sifting or packing it in. You'll find the pastry mix is so convenient to store because you can keep it in a closed canister or can on the kitchen shelf instead of using precious refrigerator space.

Here is the basic recipe and also a deliciously different pie made form the mix. Apple pie is always a dessert special, and the added sour cream fillip adds an intriguing touch.

PASTRY MIX

Small Recipe: (about 9 cups)
2 cups shortening (white, all-purpose blend of meat and vegetable fats)
6 cups flour (sifted)
1 tablespoon salt

Large Recipe: (about 18 cups)
5 cups shortening
12 cups flour (sifted)
2 tablespoons salt

Sift flour with salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening using a pastry blender or fork, until the mixture is the consistency of cornmeal and small peas. Store in a covered container in cool place. Use as needed to make pie dough.

The Pastry:

For one 8 inch crust use 1¼ cups of the pastry mix and 1 to 2 tablespoons of water. Two crusts of the same size will require two cups of mix and 2 to 3 tablespoons of water. For nine inch pie use 1½ cups of mix and two or three Tablespoons of water for a single crust, or 2½ cups mix and three or four tablespoons water.

Place pastry mix in bowl. Sprinkle cold water, a little at a time, over different parts of pastry mix. Toss together lightly with a fork. Use as little water as possible, just enough to make dough hold together. Place dough on waxed paper. Knead 3 times. Press gently with a paper into a ball. Let stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Lightly flour pastry cloth or board and covered rolling pin.

* * *

SOUR CREAM APPLE PIE

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
⅔ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
4 cups pared and sliced tart apples
1 cup commercially soured cream

Topping:
½ cup flour
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

Combine brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and cornstarch. Add alternately with apple slices in pastry shell. Cover with sour cream. Combine ingredients for topping. Sprinkle over pie. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender.

* * *

ROSY APPLE CRUMBLE PIE

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
½ cup tomato ketchup
2 teaspoons lemon juice
5 cups pared, thinly sliced cooking apples
¾ cup sifted flour
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅓ cup softened butter or margarine

Heat oven to 450 degrees

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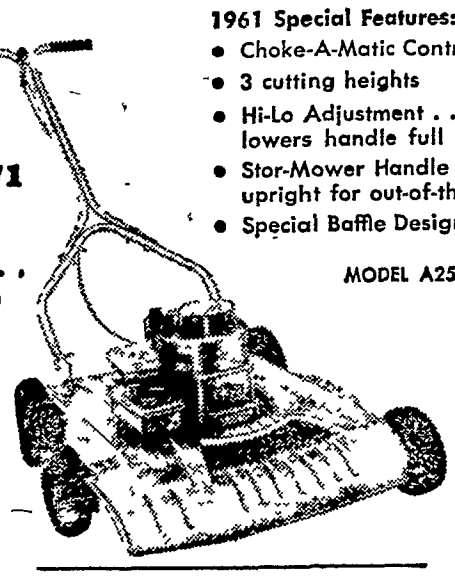

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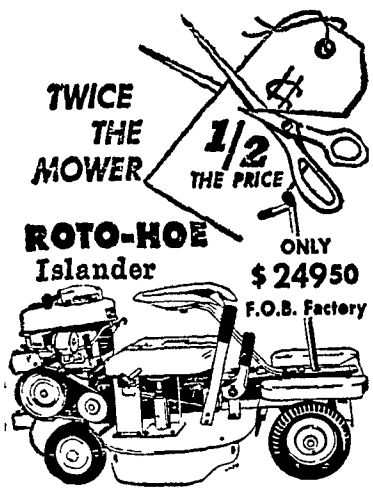

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Blend ketchup and lemon juice; combine with apples. Pour into pie shell. Combine flour, sugar and cinnamon; cut in butter until well blended; sprinkle over apples. Bake 10 minutes; lower temperature to 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

Note: May be made in a buttered baking dish, eliminating the pie shell. Bake in 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

* * *

PEANUT BUTTER APPLE PIE

Pastry for two-crust 8-inch pie

Filling

¼ cup peanut butter
⅓ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
4 cups fresh sliced apples (5 to 6 medium-sized)
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine peanut butter, sugar, flour, salt, and cinnamon. Mix with sliced apples. put into an 8-in. pastry-lined pan. Sprinkle lemon juice over apples. Cut a few slits in the top crust. Cover apples with top crust, lapping upper crust over bottom crust at the edges. Seal and flute edges. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) about 45 minutes or until the juice bubbles up through the slits in the crust, and the crust is well browned.

* * *

FRESH PEACH PIE

Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie.

Filling:

4 cups sliced fresh peach-peaches (or frozen)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 to 1½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Place peaches in a bowl.. Add lemon juice, sugar, salt, and flour. Blend. Place in pan lined with pie crust. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) about 35 minutes.

* * *

GLAZED BLUEBERRY PIE

One 8-inch baked pie shell

Filling:

½ cup sifted powered sugar.
4 cups fresh blueberries
1 cup water
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup granulated sugar

Add powered sugar to 3 cups of berries. Let stand 1 hour. Crush the remaining cup of berries. Cook with water 2 minutes. Sieve. Mix cornstarch and granulated sugar. Stir into berry juice. Cook gently until clear, stirring constantly about 20 minutes. Fill baked pie crust with berries. Cover with hot sauce. Cool.

Variations: Other fresh berries may be used in place of blueberries in this recipe. Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries are excellent.

* * *

RAISIN SOUR-CREAM MERINGUE PIE

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
2 eggs, separated
1 cup sour cream
1 cup dark or golden raisins
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
½ cup chopped walnuts
Baked 9-inch pastry shell
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Combine ¾ cup sugar, cornstarch, salt and spices. Blend in egg yolks.

(Turn to page 10)

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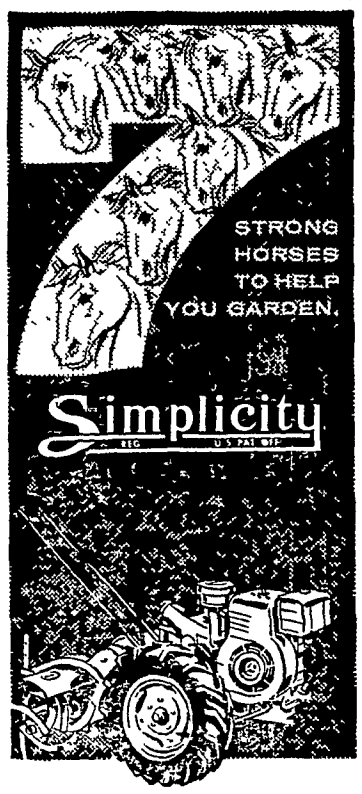

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Pastry Mix

(From page 9

Add sour cream, raisins and lemon juice Cook over hot water until thick stirring constantly. Cool Add walnuts and pour into baked pastry shell. Top with meringue. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 to 18 minutes until delicately browned. To make meringue, beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and continue beating until peaks begin to form. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar, beating until stiff and glossy. Makes one 9-inch pie.

* * *

APRICOT CHEESE PIE

Crust:

1⅔ cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup softened butter or margarine

Thoroughly blend crumbs, sugar, and softened butter or margarine Press firmly against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 8 minutes. Cool.

Filling:

1 pound 14-ounce can apricot halves
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatine
¼ cup apricot syrup
3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
¼ cup sugar
6-ounce can evaporated milk, well-chilled
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemo rind

Drain apricot halves, r serving syrup. Save 7 ap cot halves for garnish, c remaining halves into sm pieces. Soften gelatine in cup apricot syrup, dissol over hot water. Blend soft ed cream cheese and suga Add dissolved gelatine Wh chilled milk until fluffy A

(Turn to page 11)

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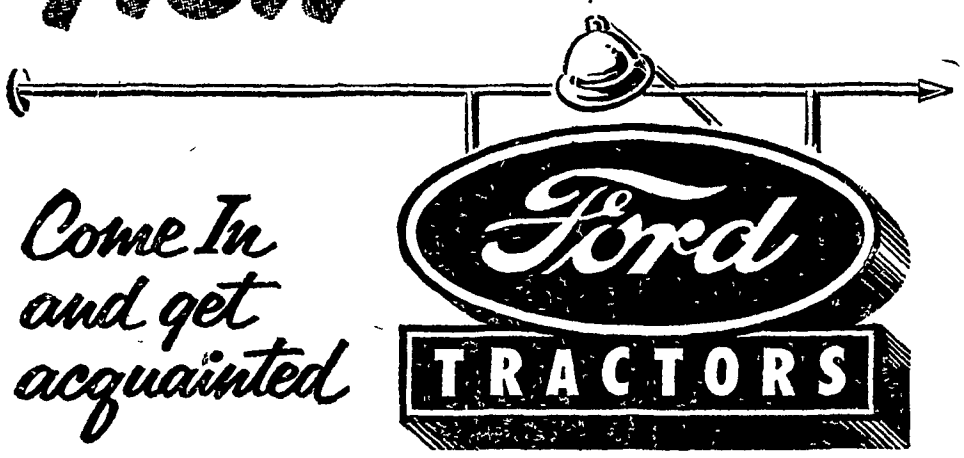

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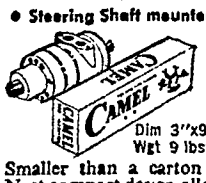

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• Pastry Mix

(From page 10)

lemon juice and lemon rind, whip until stiff. Add cheese mixture slowly, continue mixing until thoroughly blended. Fold in cut-up apricots. Pour into crust. Garnish top with apricot halves and whipped cream. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Make 6 to 8 servings.

• Silo Clinic

(From page 1)

farmer will have to figure out the economics of making silage on his own farm to know whether he should or should not go into a silage program; whether he should own the needed machinery or hire custom operators to do the work.

Burton Horne, extension agriculture engineer compared various types of harvesting equipment. He listed some advantages of the flail type chopper, but pointed out that length of the chopped material can not be closely controlled with this type of machine. He showed pictures of a flail type machine with a corn head attachment, but said over ten percent of the material coming through the machine was six to ten inches in length. However, he said some refinements in this type of machine are being made

Dr. John Bratzler of the Department of Animal science and Nutrition, said acid and flavorings for silage preservatives have just about passed out of the picture. He said research has shown antibiotics have been of very little value as preservatives for grass silage. Sodium Metabisulfite and kylage have given best results in tests.

Bratzler recommenled wilting grass for silage and storing at about 65 to 72 percent moisture. If unwilted grass or direct cut grass is stored in the silo, Bratzler recommends 300 pounds of corn and cob meal per ton of grass. "Too many farmers are kicking a bag or two of corn and cob meal around over a load and thinking they are doing a pretty good job It takes a pretty good amount to do the job"

Bratzler said his research showed less silo loss of grass silage with corn and cob preservative than with any other treatment

He said five rules for good silage are. plant a crop with good feeding value; cut at the proper stage of maturity, wilt the crop or add preservative; chop the material fine and pack it well, and supplement the silage with a good grain ration

John Baylor said averages from 2 years of forage testing at the Penna. State University have shown that corn silage is highest in total digestable nutrients but grass silages are high in protein content.

He said several factors account for the wide variation in the quality of forages tested at the University He listed Species of crop, maturity, preservativs, moisture content, harvesting machinery and storage conditions.

To bring out the idea that every farm situation demands different treatment, A. R. Carlson, Agriculture Engineer said, "Ideas are like children. No matter how much we admire someone else's we can't help liking our own better."

The average size of super markets increased from 8000 square feet in 1948 to 17,000 square feet in 1959.

• Farmers Plan

(From page 13)

bove average. Two-thirds of the acreage is expected for canning and the remaining for freezing.

At 1,500 acres, the lima bean crop will be harvested from 100 fewer acres this year than last and will be slightly more than one-third of the average All but 100 acres are intended for freezing

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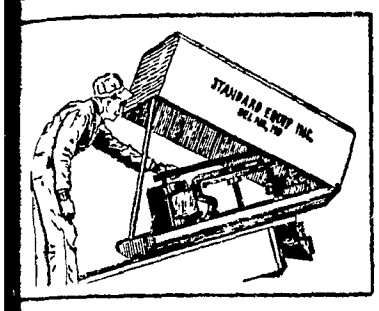

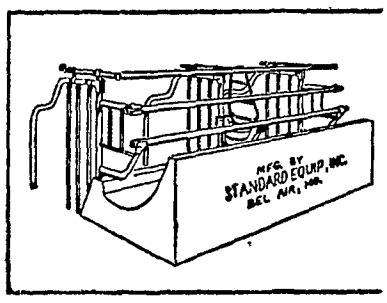

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● Miss Milkmaid

(From page 1)

ville R1, and Miss Sylvia Emenheiser, Mount Joy R1.

Miss Keene, who was crowned by the 1960 milkmaid, Miss Barbara Keener, Manheim R3, will represent the county in the state contest at Bedford Springs next month.

Miss Keene has lived all her life on a dairy farm, but says she has had more experience exhibiting sheep Her grand champion trio and single fat lamb winnings at the 1957 and 1958 Pennsylvania State Farm Shows are evidence of her experience.

Mary Kathryn also exhibited the reserve champion 4-H pen of three lambs at the 1959 Farm Show.

A 1958 graduate of Solanco High School, Miss Keene is enrolled in a course in nutrition at Penn State.

The county contest was sponsored by Lancaster Co Milk For Health Inc and was held at the Lancaster County Farm Bureau auditorium

● Darvin Boyd

(From Page 1)

member must be outstanding in Leadership ability and have shown this in his or her club work. Character development, citizenship, and community service are all important criteria for selection to this outstanding honor Delegates are selected at the state level annually using the above, as reported in the member's achievement record, as a basis.

Darvin, who was raised on a farm at Ephrata, R1, has been in the club work 9 years During his 4-H career 41 projects were completed with membership in a variety of clubs within the county

Darvin has been active in the following projects: Baby Beef, Pigs, Beef Heifers, Capons, Beeis, Tobacco, Field Corn, Strawberries, Electricity, and Tractor Maintenance

In addition to carrying a wide variety of projects, Darvin has demonstrated much leadership ability and community spirit He has served in many different offices in a number of 4-H Clubs In addition, he has shown a fine sense of responsibility & duty while serving on the 4-H County Council, as a Camp Counselor and at several State-wide 4-H functions to which he willingly contributed his talents.

Darvin has been active in church and community activities in addition to his 4-H Club work, and is a good example of the benefits that can be derived from 4-Hwork by those who give unselfish'y of themselves to do an outstanding job.

At the present time he is enrolled in the Delaware Valley College of Science & Agriculture. His leadership abilities and general 4-H training are standing him in good stead during his college career.

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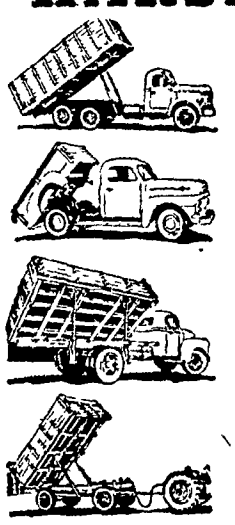

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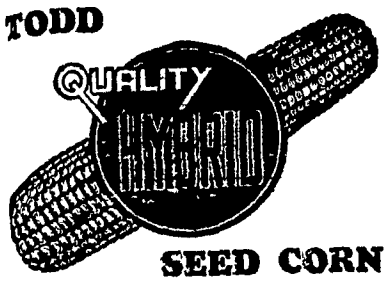

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Carl Troop Wins Essay Contest

Carl G. Troop, Quarryvil'e R3, an eleventh grade student of vocational agriculture at Solanco high School has been named winner in the annual truck essay contest sponsored by two Quarryville firms. Second prize went to Richard Kenneth Geyer, Quarryville R1.

Prizes in the contest were choice of one dairy heifer or a feeding steer, not to exceed $150 in value for first place, and $75.00 to be used in a farming program of the win ner's choice for second place.

Writing on the theme, "The Value of the Motor Truck to the Southern Lancaster County Farmer", Troop traced the development of the trucking industry from the "horseless carriage to turnpike trains". He explained how farmers have a truck for every need and showed how every commodity the farmer buys or sells is effected by truck transportation.

Troop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram G. Troop, a member of the Solanco FFA and school band. He is active in youth fellowship work in his church. His farming program includes five Holstein heifers which he hopes to build into a herd of dairy cows

Geyer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson M. Geyer, pointed out that farms located far from rail transportation used to be at a disadvantage, but with modern truck transportation, produce can be shipped from any farm quickly and easily.

Geyer is a member of the Solanco FFA and the school chorus. He is a junior member in the Holstein Association and is active in the Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren. His farming program includes a dairy heifer, field corn & broilers.

Sponsors of the contest are Herr's Motor Express and B. S. Warfel and Sons, both Quarryville trucking and bus firms.

Farmers Plan Less Acreage In Sweet Corn

Harrisburg — Farmers growing sweet corn for canning and freezing intend to expand their acreage this year, but acreage of lima beans and snap beans for processing will be down, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said today.

These crops are grown under contract from processors in most instances Processors surveyed the last week of March reported a total of 10,000 acres of sweet corn under contract. This would be 900 acres above last year, but one-eighth below average. Canners expect to hand'e 60 per cent of the crop and freezers 40 percent.

A total of 8,000 acres of snap beans is indicated from processors reports plus near normal open market purchases. If this much acreage eventually is harvested it will be 200 acres less than last year, but 43 percent a-

(Turn to page 41)

WANT WEED & GRASS FREE CORN ROWS . . .

For the Entire Growing Season?

LOOK HERE...

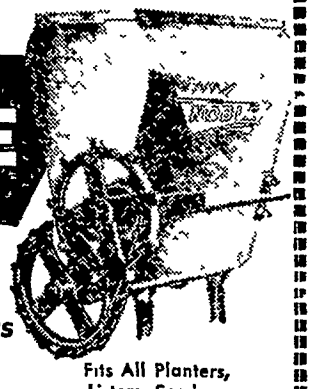
ATRAZINE 8%G

INCREASES CORN YIELD PER ACRE

and the

NOBLE Granular HERBICIDE APPLICATOR fits all Planters

Join the Big Switch to Granular Atrazine



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Fits All Planters, Listers, Seeders (2-row, 3-row, 4-row, 6-row)

Powr-Feed Controls and Shut-Off assure precise granular chemical flow . . . without leaking or waste. And, Noble's exclusive Perfect-Pattern Spreader spreads a recommended 14" band of weed killers . . . assures the exact placement of granules which is absolutely necessary for control of weeds.

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736 E. Chestnut St. Lancaster EX 7-3721

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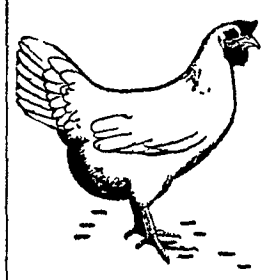
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 STRASBURG PIKE LANCASTER, PA.

FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. CO.
R. D. #2, EPHRATA, PA.

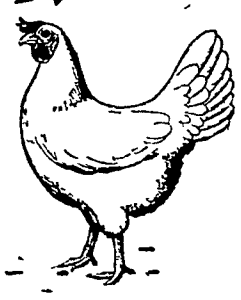
N. G. HERSHEY & SON
R D. #1 MANHEIM, PA.

BOOST YOUR POULTRY PROFITS

BY RAISING



DEKALB CHIX



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- BETTER FEED EFFICIENCY
- TOP QUALITY MARKET EGGS

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— OR —

DEKALB HATCHERY

YORK, PA. Phone 8-1770

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MASTER MIX

Insures your silage in all types of silos!!!

... Sweet Bulk 'n Flakes contains plenty of prime black strap molasses which means lots of sugar that quickly forms the acids necessary to keep silage from spoiling.

... Sweet Bulk 'n Flakes high water absorbtion prevents excessive run-off which keeps your silage value from seeping away.

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... Sweet Bulk 'n Flakes adds food value and palatability to your silage.

See your Master Mix Dealer today!!!

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PFISTER ASSOCIATED GROWERS, INC.

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- Plowdown for top corn yields
- Topdress pastures for extra weeks of grazing.

For Quick Service and Proven Satisfaction

Call Or See These Experienced Quality Applicators

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ST 6-7182

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STEVENS, PENNA.
AN 7-6822

John Z. Martin
NEW HOLLAND, PA.
EL 4-9284

LEBANON CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Lebanon, Pa. CR 3-1687

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

20. Jonathan Lapp, 4000 WV, 10-2, NO SALE, 14.5 bid.

21. M&B (Frank Bradley), 1350 WVP, 13, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23 0; 22. Same, 700 WVP, 13, W. C Mellinger & Son, 23.0; 23. Ca-den Spot Broilers (John L Herr) 1250 WVC, 14-2, NO SALE, 22.0 b.d; 24. Benjamin F. Martin, 4000 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 15.1; 25 Edgar M Martin, 750 WRF, 14 mo., NO SALE, 16.9 bid.

Auctions

Auctions

Nite Farm Sale at the former Reid Murdock Farm, North Road, just off Knoxville-Troupsburg Road, Tues Eve, Apr 25-7 p m -Selling over 100 head of livestock (32 Holsteins, all born and raised on the farm by Mr Murdock-very nice flock of 70 Ewes. their lambs, and 3 P.B. Rams). Complete line of like-new equipment 2 tractors ("H" & J. D "50") NH p t o Baler-New JD #30 Combine-All machinery, small tools, dairy items, 12,000 ft new lumber It all goes without reserve the 25th. Owned by Mr. and Mrs Thomas P. "Tom" Taylor and sold by Rumseys'

Thursday Eve, April 27-7 p.m. Sharp date and time of Saeger Farm dispersal on Rte 17, in the village of Ceres between Wellsville and Clean Selling 32 good P.B. Holsteins (10 with papers) - a real herd for Penna, testing 3.85 to 4% and really producing!! 2 Tractors-Baler-Harvester - all machinery, tools. Dairy equipment including Patz Cleaner, stanchions, 3 silos Produce including 500 bu. oats, ear corn, hay and silage Mr and Mrs Geo Saeger are the owners Auction by Rumseys'

FEEDER CALF and commercial beef cattle auction 250 head Hereford Angus. and Shorthorn stocker and feeder cattle and cows with calves. Sat., May 6, 1:00 p m. sharp Livestock Auction Market Hackettstown N.J For details write D. M Kniffen, secretary N J Hereford Assn, College of Agriculture Rutgers University New Brunswick N J

MAKE YOUR NOW **PLANS!**

FOR SPRING APPLICATION OF NITROGEN ON:

- SMALL GRAIN
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USING CYANAMID AMMONIUM NITRATE UREA

We Will Apply it for you by Jeep or Plane

ORGANIC Plant Food Co.

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EASY BUDGET PLAN!

You pay in equal installments spread over the year —avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.

GARBER OIL CO

105 Fairview St

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FARMERS!

Grow Sweet Corn

AS A

CASH CROP

HARVESTING & HAULING AVAILABLE

John F. Cope Co., Inc.

MANHEIM, PA.

Phones:

Office: TW 8-6721

Evenings: TW 8-7010

JOHN L. BARE

Field Representative

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

REAL ESTATE

Sat., April 29 - 2:00 p. m.

Midway between Nottingham and Maryland Line, one mile west of Route #1 on Ridge Road. Watch for sale signs.

Lot 100 ft. by 130 ft. with

One Story Block and Stucco Ranch

with **LARGE CAR GARAGE** attached, 6 rooms and bath, Approximately 1,200 square feet. Hard Wood Floors, Insulated, Storm Windows, Full Patio in front, Hot Water, and Well. Located in small development, School bus at door to Oxford School, this home is approximately 8 years old, in good condition.

Ten per cent down day of sale, balance and possession in thirty days.

Owner: JESSIE DEAN

Auctioneer—Norman W Hart
Nottingham, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood LA 9-2744.

For financing and circular, contact auctioneer before day of sale.

FLORIN Replacement Pullet Feeds

FLORIN FEEDS

Offer You

Complete, Economical Programs

From Day Old Chicks to Mature Pullets

★ **Florin Chick Starter**

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We would be happy to help you develop a program to suit your individual needs.

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL

MOUNT JOY OL 3-2411

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

FLORIN, PENNA.

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY

Garden Tractors

Snavely's Farm Service

NEW HOLLAND EL4-2214

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER

New & Used

Snavely's Farm Service

NEW HOLLAND EL4-2214

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

FARM EQUIPMENT

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1961

AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP

The undersigned, having found it necessary to reduce their inventory of used machinery, will sell at their place of business on South Race St., in Myerstown, Pa. (Lebanon County).

35 TRACTORS

Including Fords of all sizes, 860, 850, 960, 640, 641, Jubilee, 8 N, 9 N; Farmall 400, 400 Diesel, 300, 350 Diesel, M's, H, C, A with cults, cubs, Oliver 88 Diesel, 77 Diesel, 55 Diesel, 66, 70,; John Deere 520, 60, 50, 2 - 420's, A, B, G, M, M T; Allis Chalmers D 14, W D 45, W D, C A, C, B,, Case, M-M, Co-op, and others, some with equipment.

BALERS — COMBINES — HARVESTERS

New Holland 65, demonstrator, 66, 77, 76, 67,-68; John Deere 14T; Int 45T, 50T & other baler. John Deere 55 self propelled combine, John Deere 30, 25, 12A; Int. 76, 64, A lis Chalmers combines. Forage harvesters including New Holland, Gehl, Int., Allis Chalmers, John Deere, Massey Harris. Flail choppers including New Holland, John Deere MC, Shultz M-M, Papec, Brady; forage blowers of all kinds

SPREADERS — DISC HARROWS — PLOWS, ETC.

Manure spreaders of all kinds, plows, disc harrows, harrows, packers, drills, planters; wagons, including forage wagons; new and used elevators, new and used hide rakes, mowers, conditioners, manure loaders; corn pickers of all kinds, silo fillers, full line of equipment, garden tractors, rrigat on system, 1400 ft. pipe; lawn mowers, poultry equipment, 340-gallon Esco bulk tank.

TRUCKS — CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Five dump trucks including Dodge, Studebaker, Ford Chevrolet, International; L 190 Int. tractor, Hughes low bed trailer, 1959 Ford F 600 truck, several stake body trucks & pickups. Allis Chalmers H D 5 crawler with loader, H D 3 dozer, Int. T D 9 with loader Unit ½ yard backhoe and Unit ½ yard shovel, Schram 105 air compressor, several tag-o-long trailers

Farmers and Dealers — This will be the largest sale we have ever held. You will find a wide variety here. We will sell your equipment on commission.

Terms Cash. Lunch at Sale; Excellent loading facilities Ralph W. Horst, Russel Kehr, & Paul Z. Martin, Aucts

WENGERS FARM MACHINERY, Inc.

Myerstown, Pa., Phone: UN 6-5438

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

FARM EQUIPMENT

Monday, April 24, 1961

AT 1:00 P. M. SHARP

Located in Lancaster County on the Fruitville Pike, 6 miles north of Lancaster, 3 miles south of Manheim, Pa.

Full line of used power farm equipment mostly John Deere mounted on rubber tires and in like new condition had all the repairing and painting done in our own shop. The following John Deere Equipment

1 Model B John Deere all fuel tractor with power-trol & roll-o-matic; 1 J. D. 2-row quick-tatch spring tooth cultivator, 1 J. D. 2 row fertilizer attachment for side dressing; 1 Model G John Deere all fuel tractor with power-trol & roll-o-matic; 1 J D. 2-row quick-tatch trip tooth holder cultivator; 1 J D. 2 row culti-hoe attachment for cultivator 1 Model R. John Deere diesel tractor with live power shaft & power-troll.

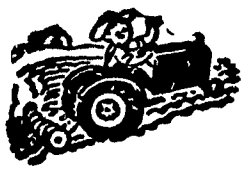
J D. regular 2 bottom plow trip lift on rubber J.D. 55 H 3 bottom truss frame power-trol operated on rubber J D 55H 4 bottom truss frame power-trol operated on rubber. J.D. 4 section spring harrow with detachable teeth J D K B A heavy duty 36 20-in. disk harrow with quick set hitch. J D. 13 7-in Van Brunt F B A grain disc openers power-trol lift J.D. #290 2 row corn planter fertilizer attachment on rubber J D #5 7 ft. semi mounted pull type power trol-lift on rubber J D. #594 low wheel side delivery rake on rubber J D. #116 W power take off pick up wire tie baler power-trol lift. J D #12 A power take off combine grain tank power-trol lift J D #10 power take off swinging knife all crop forage harvester 2 J D #953 heavy duty flat bottom with high sides equipped with Lovell heavy duty electric operated unloading system J D 1-row steel wheel drive potato and beet digger.

New Idea #12 tractor spreader wheel drive on rubber. Do More power trol operated loader to fit most J D. tractors. 11 ft Brillion roller bearing sprocket pulverizer 28 16-in tractor disk harrow with crank setting and weight box. 8½ ft Dunham sprocket pulverizer. G I. 2 row pull power take operated corn picker on rubber Lovell corn & bale elevator heavy duty electric drive on rubber. 13 in Papec hay chopper & silo filler with 50 ft. pipe and finger feed roll ½ ton Papec dry feed mixer with sacking attachment. Tractor mounted power take off whirl wind grass seed sower. 2 hole Mt Ville corn sheller.

Terms and conditions by

C. R. Hartenstine & Sons

Omar Landis, Auctioneer



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

Great Western Corn Sheller Sprout Waldron Corn Cracker and grader Flory's Mill. Ph LO 9-2461.

For Sale 30 ft. Trailer for storage, good roof and floor 1,000 gal. Galvanized fuel oil tank, air compressor with 1½ h p motor, mounted on tank C M Weaver, R1, East Earl, Pa near Martins Quarry Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2713.

IHC 'CA", "WD", & "WC" and John Deere "H" tractors Mounted plows for G, CA, WD, Farmall A, J D "H" and Ford Disc and wheel type plows Cunningham Model 8 & 60 conditioners Tractor mowers L H BRUBAKER 550 Strasburg Pike, Lanc EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

WD Allis Chalmers tractor Algoma rotary mower with loading attachment New & used hay conditioners Shavely's Farm Service New Holland EL 4-2214

Used 4 cylinder Wisconsin engine Overhauled and guaranteed Lester A Sinzer, Ronks Phone Strasburg OV 7-6712

Wilson 250 gal used bulk tank, 1 Black gas range One 300 gal Girton bulk tank Used about 2 years ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS CLARK ELECTRIC R1, Kinzers, Pa. Ph Intercourse SO 8-8501

Plows, disc harrows, and cultipackers Lime drills, side rakes, mowers, spreaders, and corn planters Garden tractors and lawn mowers KEENER EQUIPMENT COMPANY Lancaster - Ph LO 9-9861

180 Amp Lincoln Welder, 125 00 Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301.

USED FARM MACHINERY Spreaders, plows, mowers, disc & spring harrows, cultipackers, wagons, drills, corn planter, 14T & A C balers Harold Sample, New Providence ST 6-3087

Household Goods

Sales & Service Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges Benj Shenk Lampeter, Pa Ph EX 7-2486

Used electric ranges Used General Electric refrigerator good condition New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices L H BRUBAKER 550 Strasburg Pike, Lanc EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

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Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
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22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 83
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number c o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa. Ph EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale. 1 yearling stud and 1 two year old gelding, broke to ride and drive Both are Shetlands Irvin Beiler, R2, Elverson, Pa Ph Morgantown AT 6-3232.

2 milking goats, tested $15 to $20 apiece Also pet lambs $15 apiece Mrs Walter Sherer, near Beachler's store, Sporting Hill. Phone Manheim MO 5-3328

1 Infrared 4-light brooder, Unico model, 30 W W used 4 months, Cheap at $600 Phone Hensel KI 8 2669

Small sorrel stud pony, 5 years old, 2 section rotary hoe, Dunham hydraulic disc on rubber, 3 Jamesway coal brooders TR 2-5356

For Sale: Registered Holstein heifer, sired by Pabst Regal Lucifer, fresh soon Also hay, straw and corn Roy W. Martin, Marietta, Pa. Phone HA 6-9358.

For Sale McDonald red rhubarb roots, organically grown. Amos L Keener, R1, Lititz. MA 6-6353

For Sale: Ironrite ironer and Domestic Sewing machine, reasonable. 161 W Main St Adamstown, or call HI 5-31-28.

Boston Terrier puppies. $20 for choice Males and females Amos L. Martin, R1, East Earl, Pa North of Terre Hill

For Sale 12 chicken range shelters Cheap Call Mount Joy OL 3-0332. C. Richard Miller, R2, Mount Joy

For Sale: Large size gas range with automatic oven and griddle. Excellent condition Call EMpire 7-2033

For Sale 2 Registered Holstein stock bulls of good breeding Ephrata RE 3-3318

For Sale Rubber tire wagon, 20 ft tobacco ladders 3 pt disc, all in good condition TW 8-6099

Livestock For Sale

For Sale. Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer He will sell you good cows If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me. I will get you fixed up Wm Boley. R1 East Earl Phone New Holland, Elgin 4-7218

Farms For Sale

327 Acre farm with 127 Acre of real timber together with a 2 Acre lake, a park and adjoining pavilion, two beautiful homes and a full set of farm buildings 30 Acres wheat 50 Acres Barley. A real show place priced at $130 000 See us for full details RED ROSE REAL ESTATE 2207 Columbia Ave. Lancaster EX 4 0725

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor York 3-3301 Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E. Philadelphia St., York

Patronize our advertisers.

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

Holstein Club meets at Farm Bureau building, on Dillerville road Paul Anderson, dairy specialist will review the care and management of dairy calves.

8.00 p m. - Solanco Young Farmers meeting in the Solanco Ag. Building Golden Davis of Interstate Milk Producers will discuss Correct procedures and techniques in using bulk milk tanks and Pick-up procedure. Meeting postponed from April 20.

April 28—7 30 p m - Rough Riders 4-H light horse and pony club meets at the home of Robert Weicksel, south of Kirkwood.

April 29—7:30 - Annual 4-H Spring Jamboree for 4-H club members in the county, at the Guernsey sales pavilion, Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster

Poultry & Supplies

2000 Ghostly Pearl pullets, 12 weeks old Fully vaccinated. Weber's Hatchery, R2, Mohnton Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2073

Used Kero-gas brooders Can be used for brooding, milk houses or egg rooms Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta Ph HAzel 6-9301.

5000 yearling DeKalbs Laying 11 months Hiestand, Inc, R1 Marietta HAzel 6-9301

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventillation without drafts. All installation guaranteed Also other used fans Hiestand Inc, Marietta R1, Ph HA-6-9301.

New and used egg washers We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph HAzel 6-9301.

Ghostly Pearl Pullets MOORE FARMS 780 Eden Road, Lancaster Phone LO 9-0416

KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137 1961 Models
HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N H Chicks Statesville, N C
Lancaster, Pa. Grove City, Pa

ORDER
H & N 'Nick Chick'
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

HUBBARD
496
HEAVY PRODUCERS OF LARGE BROWN EGGS
HUBBARD FARMS • Walpole, N H
Lancaster, Pa , Statesville, N C , Grove City, Pa.

H & N
"Nick Chick"
or Mark II
DAY OLD OR STARTED
Pullet Chicks
FLORIN FARMS
Mt. Joy OL 3-9891

Miscellaneous

Auctioneer
Instructor
Col. R. E Knotts
Gallipolis, Ohio
Home Study Course $25.00
Complete with Diploma.
Also easy payment plan
Member of National A A

See us for prices on spring seed. Certified Clinton, Clint Land and Garry Seed oats Also clover alfalfa, Alsike, Timothy and Seed Corn Ross H Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville ST 6-3372

FOR THE WOMEN PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints $9 95; quarts, $15 00, half gallons, $25 95, per hundred, postpaid. Lids included Sample pint - 25c Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474

Patronize our advertisers

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

PUBLIC SALE
BLUE BALL, PA.
Lancaster County
Mon. Eve., May 1
Quarter horses, registered and grades Get consignments in early, sale limited to 50 head Commission 5% Pass-out fee, $5
Tack sale at 6 30, horses at 7 30
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone New Holland
EL 4-6671

FOR SALE - U.S. Surplus Flying Trousers
Nylon, Knitted Cuffs, Heavy Duty Zippers, Colors Blue & Gray. Ideal for hunting, fishing, construction work, etc Govt cost approx $35 00 pair, While they last, only $6 95 postpaid. Send check or money order TO—
J. A. GILBERT BOX 337, WRIGHTSVILLE, PA.
(Circle size 28 - 30 - 32)
Name
Address

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
At Lancaster Sales Pavilion, 6 Mi. E. of Lancaster on Rt. 30
THURSDAY - APRIL 27, 1961 — 12:30 NOON
60 HEAD — 45 COWS - 11 BRED & 4 OPEN HEIFERS.
T B & Bangs' Cert 100% Vaccinated
30 due within 30 days of sale 10 early fall fresheners.
This sale features the first section of the Bethany Homestead Farms Dispersal Herd Averaged '60—28 Cows 9871 Milk - 532 Fat
Unfortunately, we had no open date to sell the entire herd at one time Sixteen cows are in this sale, 11 heifers will be in the Bred & Open Heifer Sale, May 4th, and the balance of the cows in the Special Sale, Tuesday, May 9th (7.30 P M). Without question, this group of cows in this sale and those to follow, as a whole are the most outstanding animals we have sold in a long time Many with 10,000 lbs. milk in immature classes
Col. Ernest McClellen, New Oxford, Pa also has his dispersal in this sale (22 Head) Other consignments from Windy Hill Farm, Titusville, Gwynllan Farms, Gwynedd Valley, and Harry S Mumma, Landisville, Pa All in all, this is one of the most powerful lineups we have had in a long time
Sale Managed by
THE PENNA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS N
P O Box 458 CAMP HILL, PENNA

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New York Future Farmers Enjoy Garden Spot Tour

Greenville, New York
Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Mr Owen,

We are sorry not to have met you on our trip to Lancaster County

Enclosed you will find a brief report of our reaction to Lancaster County and its inhabitants.

If you have anything in print concerning our visit we would be very glad to have a copy for our scrapbook.

On behalf of the chapter members and myself our sincere thanks and appreciation for your efforts on our behalf.

Harry Ketcham, Advisor
Greenville Chapter FFA
Greenville, New York

Three carloads of Greenville Future Farmers, whose homeland is in the Catskill foothills in the Land of Rip Van Winkle, visited members of the Manheim, Pa. Future Farmer Chapter.

The New York boys were particularly impressed with the beautiful farm land, the well-kept buildings and the lack of waste land.

We were equally impressed with the friendliness, and genuine kindness of the people who took us into their homes.

We found that the area around Lancaster has a wealth of industry, resources, tradition and local history.

The success of our trip was due in no small part to the ground work laid by Mr Owen, editor of Lancaster Farming, who arranged most of our tours.

The spots of interest visited were varied but we would like especially to thank Miss Emma Landis who so ably described the collections and historic background at the Landis Valley Farm, Museum.

Mr. John Blane, staff member at the Lancaster Stockyards, escorted the boys on an excellent tour explaining the complete operation in detail. Mr. McCoy gave us the other angles explaining grading of cattle and the part he and the participating members play.

Mr. Robert Martin ably explained the intricacies of potato chip production at the Musser Potato Chip factory. This was a completely new and enjoyable feature and experience for our boys.

Mr. Bob Schroll of the New Holland Sales Stables conducted us on an explanatory trip beginning at the unloading chutes and ending when the gavel descended signalling a sale.

At the New Holland Assembly Plant a two hour trip explained by Mr. Walter Eitnier began with the assembling of parts and ended with the completed equipment loaded on a flat car. Other industrial spots of interest were the lime quarry and the car auction at Manheim and the Daffin Feedmobile plant where Mr. Dodd explained the assembly and the fact that a purchase did not buy a mill but a business.

A farm of interest visited was that of Noah Kreider and sons Dick and Junior. Here our members learned that a farm can be really big business if conducted skillfully. The diversification of crops, poultry, dairy and beef together with out put per unit was amazing.

A final stop was made at Dean Hoffer's past National Regional FFA Vice President, whom some of our members had met last year at our own State FFA Convention.

We are indeed indebted to Mrs. Mary Rohder, who contacted Mr. Joseph McGahen, advisor of the Manheim Chapter. Mr. McGahen set our wheels in motion Our theme for our Lancaster trip is "Never did so few see so much in so short a time."

● Camera Club

(From page 1)

the Care program. We feel that this program will help us better understand other 4-H'ers in other countries

David Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster was elected County Council representative.

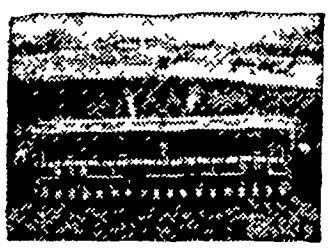
About the time you catch up with the Jones' they re finance.

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET

R.D. 1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

Better placed
GRAIN
FERTILIZER
SEED

with
ALL-CROP Drills



Accurate, MICRO-FEED placement through the TWIN BOOTS meters grain and fertilizer carefully... separately. No danger of burning.

Rear-mounted hopper for small seed puts clovers or grass in a band immediately in front of rubber press wheels. The result is a better stand, faster sprouting... and better weed control because only the seeded band is pressed.

Come in today. Let us show you the many other advantages of ALL-CROP drills that add up to better stands... with less seed.

Your Choice of Equipment—Single disc openers with regular bearings or sealed ball bearings, double-disc openers, three kinds of hitches, wide or narrow press wheels.

A MODEL TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

Fertilizer Drills — 6 sizes, from 4¼ to 14 ft, all with 7-in. runs

Plain Drills — with big grain hopper, no fertilizer hopper 5 sizes, from 7 ft, 7 in. to 14 ft, with 7-in. runs and a 13½-ft model with 10 in runs.

Tractor-Mounted Drills — 3 sizes, from 4½ to 7 ft, 7-in. with 7-in. runs.

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Nissley Farm Service — Washington Boro, Pa.
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L. H. Brubaker — Lancaster, Pa.
Snavely's Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.

Early Bird Research Points The Way To

Better results
Shorter growing time
Lower conversions

Recent field reports from Early Bird feeders

No. Placed	No. Marketed	Age	Weight	Conversion
16000	15729	9.2	3.74	2.34
27000	26190	8.4	3.61	2.23
5700	5610	9.	3.61	2.13
11000	10615	8.6	3.71	2.21
20000	19243	9.1	3.86	2.29
10160	10160	9.0	4.02	2.35
10500	10500	9.0	3.62	2.20
30000	29436	9.3	4.21	2.38

— Summary —

Total Birds Started	130,200
Total Birds Marketed	127,483
Mortality	2,717
% Mortality	2.08%

— Averages —

Age	9.2
Weight	3.797
Conversion	2.266
Flock Size	16,275

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Plus
GOOD MANAGEMENT
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